DINNER FOR 150 FARMERS

Shelburne and Charlotte Men Entertained by Watson Webb.

Got Prizes Also in a Horse Show for Three Classes at Shelburne Farms on Saturday-Fox Hunting in Order.

A responsive chord was struck in the hearts of the farmers of Shelburne and Charlotte Saturday when J. Wat son Webb, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb, made horses the main part of the program at the entertalument given by him to the owners of the land over which he and his friends have permission to chase the hounds horse show served to pass away the greater part of the day to the 150 or more who responded to the generous invitation and if the side comments meant anything everybody had a fine time. The practice of giving some affair similar to that of Saturday has been followed at the Webb estate from time to time and the farmers look forward to them almost as long and as eagerly as a child does Christmas.

carriage house and the main part of the horse show was in the great horse The farmers began to assemble in the latter as early as 19.30 o'clock in the morning and many of them drove a considerable distance. The time was passed before luncheon by an inspection of the premises and the live stock. The Webb string of thoroughbreds were put through their paces before the admiring throng, and eyes glistened appreciatively as they took in the fine lines, for people down that was know a good horse when The luncheon was of the kind to

watery bealthy appetites on a cold FOUND FILTHY CONDITIONS. fall day and everyone did his share of the eating. Besides the guests, there were seated at tables Mr. and Mrs. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Higginson of Boston. The hosts looked after every want of their guests and when there was found to be a shortnee of chairs, Dr. Webb, himself, assisted in heinging in more, unill every one was provided. The menu and salada, with a close each one was presented with a huge cigar of excellent quality, which existed no lad places were found. took most of the afternoon to

and Dantel Hurley of Boston noted as judges, and prizes were awarded in three classes, to the best colfs by the best general purpose horses. The first prize in the colts went to G. H. Eddy of Shelburne and was a handsome cup in addition to money. The other two prizes in this class went to Robert and Irving Elliott, respective-A. L. Benedict of Charlotte took the cup which was the first prize in the general purpose horse class, and the other two were taken by Patrick Collins of Charlotte and Arthur Cronk of Charlotte. A mare belonging to George Lewis of Charlotte took first for the brood mares, and Henry Harrington and Walter Welsh captured second and third. There were many

After the awarding of prizes, Mr Winginson showed his pack of 50 handsome English bounds which he brought up from Boston to use in nunting this fall. They are said to be about the handsomest pack in New England. The day closed with some exhibition jumping by the Webb and Theginson string of jumpers. The Webb horses took the hurdles easily but for some reason the Boston horses ald not do so well at this time.

Mr. Webb made a short address to the wisitors at the close, thanking them for their coursesy in him the use of their lands to hun; ever, and for their presence. His re-Fox hunting will be the chief sport

at Shelburne Farms for the next three Strong Hardware Co. Burlington, VL or four weeks. Several guests are expected to arrive this week and next. and there are now in all about a hundred hounds on the estate. Among Ambrose Clark, Whitney Kernochan and Mr. Von Stade, all of New York.

STATE'S PRISON FOR SWEET

Made Bungling Attempts to Pass Bogus Checks Last May.

Henry L. Sweet, of Milion and Swanton, on two counts in Chittenden county court Thursday morning, and was sentenced by Judge A. A. Hall to serve not less than two nor more than three years at hard labor in the State's prison at

For some unexplained reason, Sweet rencluded to plead guilty, although on Wednesday he asserted stoutly that he her of Cornwall, Edward G. Hunt of New would stand for trial. He realized, prob-

WHEN THE KIDNEYS FAIL

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overwhelming and that he had no chance part of which fellows

ings Bank & Trust company. They were prictor, so that each has something more purported to be signed by Allan A, than soo acres which is called a grant. presented at the first named store called one to an individual to prevent undue inbeing taken in goods

The fraud was first detected by T. E | Wright, manager of the Syndicate store. Shaftsbury is seven miles, all inhabited. and Sweet and his wife soon thereafter, From there to Aribigion at Merwin's is seven miles—a good public house. From there to Manchester eight miles, at Allis's be might see for an few more there to Manchester eight miles, at Allis's the might see for an few mounts.

IF THE BASY IS CUTTING TEETH

Hogs Fed on Decaying Ment of Dend Horses and Cows.

While on a recent four of inspection First Selectman C. C. Bliss of South Bur- where we were comfortable and found ngren, who is now acting health officer two good beds. the town, discovered a frightful con-King and the matter has been placed in at the house of a Thomas Rice whom we included overters, beef and mutton the hands of the State's attorney for in- met in the Genese country where he had vestigation. Other places were also in- bought 40 nores at \$1.00 per nore with quentity of other things, and at the special, but, with the exception of one the intention of settling there. We found

Rosedale, to the best broad mares and is a suspicion that this found its way to expense himself to all the difficulties of he King rendezvous.

cases and compiled with the command. a dozen children.

One case has been called to the attention ford, to much dry place in which to sleep. This un- them \$5.000 before | is going. As this farmers of the State and is believed to healthy condition will probably be invessed country is far from any market they ex- bold 40.000 acres beside a considerable rigated by the society.

APPRECIATED IN FRANCE.

wharf beside the Seine river, Paris, France, was recently roofed with our

Delegates to Deep Water Convention and Other Meetings.

Gov. John A. Mend has made the folowing appointments: Delegates to the meeting of the American

can Prison association at Omalia, October 14-19. F. H. Trace of Montpeller, W. Lovell of Windsor, J. N. Barss of Vergennes, J. E. Wecks of Middlehury, D. I. Morgan and N. K. Chaffee of Statland. Delegates to the 19th Irrigation congrein Chicago December 5-5 are Cilbert J tross of Brownington, I. N. Chase Brandon, E. M. Bissell of Shoreham, W. P. Russell of Kirby and H. B. Ward of

Deeper Waterway association in Chicago. October 12, 13 and 11 are: Frank II. War-Haven, Stephen M. Bowles of Wondford harleston, Studdard H. Bates of Derby,

1 H Branch of Grand Isle. night and day, removing uric acid from the congress, Chicago, October 28 to Nocember 4: H. M. Farnham of Montpeller. A.W. Allen and John G. Morrison of Barre, Frank Talcott of Williston, E. C. Pay of a life of unusual activity doubles the Jericho, J. F. Hobart of Westford, A. A. M. Winslow of Brandon, A. J. Croft of

WHEN THE UNBRELLA BLOWS INSIDE OUT.

mend an unbrulla that tears loose om the rib at the point, when you are to the street and torotle and thread are of available, close the uniscellabringing the cloth in position, insert small hair plo in the hole of the rib, an first and to the interest by an efficient or will be tempted to beave it permy cently, "Home Department," National

The store that is advertised in a his way is patrorized in a big way without

Magazine for October.

VERMONT 120 YEARS AGO

Boys Lived.

John Linckinen Who Traveled Through the State, Gives a Pen Picture of Life in the Home of Governor Thomas Chittenden.

G. P. Putnam Sons have published a book describing the travels in the years 1791 and 1792 in Pennsylvania, New York and Vermont of John Lancklasm, agent of the Holland Land company and a comably, that the evidence against him was panion. This takes the form of a journal

Left Albany, Sunday, Sept. 25, 1791. in May, Sweet, accompanied by his with Monday, Sept. 26-From Lansingburgh to and daughter, fried unsuccessfully to Bennington is 30 miles. There are settlework a bungling bunco game. At the menta all along the way, lands mediocre, store of the Syndicate Clothing company many bills and stony ground. At Benwhich were written with a lead pencil of Vermont is divided into townships of and drawn on the Franklin County Sav. six miles square, divided among 56 pro-Phillips of St. Albans. The check The Legislature never gives more than The dinner was served in the large | \$40 and was cashed, part of the payment | \$15 to \$25 per acre. Twenty bushels of

> Tuesday, 27th-From Bennington to so that she might care for the small good towers. The land is good but moun-girl. They also say that in these moun-tainous and stony. A good harvest is 20 tains, the depth of the snow prevents

> > now Mt. Tabor) seven miles, Danby, six farm of 60 acres at \$19.25 the acre. Thence, he went to Wallingford, seven miles to Mrs. Huff's, a good willow's,

Thursday, ifith-Passed through Clareiftion of affairs in the piggery of Charles don to Rutland. We stopped on the way laughter house in which filthy conditions; there a good farm, land good and well tilled and a new house not even finished. Mr. Bilst, while investigating a com- it is astonishing to see a man fe years mint regarding cruelty to a dog, decided old who has spent the best part of his life o start his tour a little earlier than was in clearing his land and enchancing the expected and soon found the dead body value, leaving it all as he just begins of a horse about 100 feet from the road. to enjoy the fruits of his labor in order This he ordered huried at once but there to hury himself anew in the forest and forming a new settlement. But it is some he saw the bodies of five dead ning quite poor they buy a few acres in prises and one cow in a field. The flesh a new country for almost nothing. When is described as putrid and all of the car after eight or 10 years of rugged toll they casses had been skinned. Hogs to the have augmented the worth of their lands, number of about a hundred were running they find themselves with a numerous about the field and feeding greedily off the family and their little territory, however, diseased entrails and flesh. Mr. Biles valuable it may be does not suffice to summoned Judge Lincoln Merrihew as support them. Then they sell at a very second selectman and they again visited high price and so gain a sufficient sum to urned but could offer no explanation. He cheaper, three times the quantity, enough shire disjuited between themselves th

of the Humane society. There are sev- Friday, Sen Lett for Middlebory, 18 the Inquisitive character of oral piggeries in which the animals are police, where a Mr. Aties with some patriots and overwhelms one with quesblised to continually wallow in the mire others from the at a building a grain, flors to which one can scarcely reply to the depth of a fact or more with no distillery. This e-tablishment will cost selves on the bars, of Cital Citals with- to come and see him. France, was recently roused with our course out a pontion for crossing. After being "We left for Cot, Davis's in Grange Strong Hardware Co. Earlieston V. detailed two hours we found at last county, township of Montpeller, followa boat in which we got over our horses into the Conton rater. This river who having to swim. Night coming on we had tuns from the Fast somewest to W. N. GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENTS to pass the night in a poor log house. W. will never be of much consequence Happily we found kind people there who for transportation, being interrupted to

> Vergennes, and pursued a road scarcely links Champlain but wille crossing the practicable to riches in Charlotte town, chain of Green Mountains one most con- emisting hip where we resolved to stop. Mr. timbally ascend and descend.

it to not permitted to travel on this day stantly ascending to arriving at his house but we risked being arrested and started we found ourselves on top of the mount for Burlington bay where happily we are total. He had the kindness to ask us to rived in the forenoon as Colonel Revs. Stay in his log house which, though He is obliged to keep tavern by the site thade of these place one on another has teation of the place, is truly amiable, has every convenience that can be had in been well educated and hos many attains such a dwelling a thing one rarely finds ments. We are very comfortable at mis in these regions, the Americans often conmouse and very glad to spend some days tenting Chincelvox with living in the here to refresh conseives and recover littlien with their people. His wife is from the fattigues and the hard roads we literly and anniable and well bred and have just come through. Burlington is made the time pass very agreeably. pleasanth structed on Lake Champlain Morris D. Coffrin of Groton, Byron of Wall h there makes a little hay. All other flundy of Sutton, Elemticon S. Peck of Settlements are new but people begin to Burlington, Frank B. Gillett of Richmond. live at their case. The soil is very rich Oliver H. Cameron of Norton, Russell S. particularly for growing wheat and maize Page of Hyde Park, Howard F. Shaw of They harvest the former in so much as Stone, Ernest A. Corwin of Chelses, 40 bushels, but more generally from 20 James F McLane of Tonsham Edwin W to 30 bushels the acre. Of maize, the Barron of Barton, Robert A. Getchell of baryest is up to 30 bushels. Their greatest traffic is with Canada. They some barles T King of Mount Tabor, William times supply the province with grain and H. Rowland of Pouliney, Erwin S. Josin, principally with cattle and receive in reof Waitsheld, Willard J. Boyce of Water - turn European products but the English sure, Joseph G. Martin of Brookline do not permit the importation of any fern. The militarely silk should be gath Henry S. Sherwin of Jamnica, N. J. How- | thing manufactured. When a canal shalf ard of Londonderry. Justus Dartt of have been cut between Skeensborough and Springfield, A. A. Martin of Hartland and the North river which will only be six itn bag, see it up, and let it bang in the miles long and they have offered to make Delegates to the American Dairy Cat- for 40,000 livres, all the exports of Ver- almost as light and soft as awarsdown mont will come to New York but the and will keep so for many years. The opinion is that Canada in order not to lose this branch of commerce will dur on curing; the other materials, her side a cumal from St. Johns to Chaus- good for floor cushions, should be spread blee which will be 12 miles long but which duties of the kidneys and in time the Dunkler of Vernon W R. C Watson and is easier to build than the other, since flows into Sorrel river below the rapids. where she will find herself between two markets and will derive a great advantage from the activity of her neighbors The English still retain on Lake ("tamplain two posts in the territory of the United States, one commanded by a cap tain at Pointe do Fer in the State of



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New York, the other on the island North Hero in Vermont where a sergeant stationed with 12 men. There is beside

orig of 16 guns in the lake. "By the last census the State of Veront contains \$5.700 scales. It is divided How the Early Green Mountain into seven counties and each county to a number of townships six miles square. There are no great landholders as in the Southern States. The Legislature has always believed it was its police grant only a small number of acroto any one person for the greater prese,vation of equality, and preventing to great individual influence. This seems to me one reason that the lands have rises to a price so high that they now sell from \$10 to \$30 an acre, and it would not ever he possible to buy a large quantity at that rate. The largest landowner in the State is General Allen in Chittenden Colchester township, who has about 120,000 acres, Governor Chittensien, ,000 acres.

"There is in the whole State a constderable number of maple trees but the people do not seem to me to be persuaded of the advantage they might gain from this tree; in the southern part where the settlements are older and the land almoscleared, the people have cut down almost all the trees, borning only a small quanand at the store of the American Clothing planton very comfortable at Duis. This fity for their own consumption. In the ompany he tried to pass bogus checks, place is quite a country town. The State north, where there is more forest, the quantity is more considerable but no more prized than toward the south. Howver as these parts are too distant from all markets, people could never raise for \$65.50 and was not honored. The fluence and to encourage population, grazing and cattle which may lead them Many Manwell; treasurer, Mrs. Little C check presented at the Red 46 was for Lamis in Pennington township sell from to make sugar, since in cutting all trees. Pheips, auditor, Mrs. Matilda N. Tobey; except the maple the pusture is excellent wheat an acre is considered a good yield, and much hay can be made, but experience has shown that the ground is so light here that when the maples stand

Be sure and use that old and well-tried the acquaintance of a Mr. Smith. These remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrip, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrho . Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The acquaintance of a Mr. Menders who has a store and a Mr. Smith. These gentlemen iold me that lands were selling in the neighborhood as high as \$20 the portation by land is too dear, for the acre.

Wednesday. Eth-Passed through the same reason the kettles and other utendididuals and the for mich the office to the for which the office to the formula of passed through the same reason the kettles and other utendiduals and the formula of passed through the same reason the kettles and other utendiduals and the formula of passed through the same reason the kettles and other utendiduals and the formula of passed through the same reason the kettles and other utendiduals and the formula of passed through the same reason the kettles and other utendiduals and the same reason the kettles and other utendiduals and the same reason the kettles and other utendiduals and the same reason the kettles and other utendiduals and the same reason the kettles and other utendiduals and the same reason the kettles and other utendiduals and the same reason the kettles and other utendiduals and the same reason the kettles and other utendiduals and the same reason the kettles and other utendiduals and the same reason the kettles and other utendiduals and the same reason the kettles and other utendiduals and the same reason the kettles and other utendiduals and the same reason the kettles and other utendiduals and the same reason the kettles and other utendiduals and the same reason the kettles and other utendiduals and the same reason the kettles and the same reason the kett portation by land is too dear, for the hearty co-operation from other societies, township of Dorset, five miles, Harwich silk are so hard to get, but to me it does for which the officers express their gratinot appear improbable that in forming tude iver which would greatly lessen the numbered 587. transportation charges.

N. B. There are in the State of Vermont dready been built at Tinmouth, Walling- ing. beiding, etc.

selves as well from our fatigue. The pieces of underwear, Il pairs of trousers weather moreover wes had and the and two overcoats for small beys, and ideaction, Boston, Mass. inclesmith had no charcoal for shoeing four pairs of conton blankets.

Thursday, the 5th-We left Burlington When the selectman arrived at the King usually the case with Americans. Beginfor Jericho on the Onion river, ten miles complished quietty, but effectively. The us without ceremony in the country fash- the loudest in sounding the praises the place. King by this time had re- buy in Genesee where the lands are the States of New York and New Hampwas ordered to at once remove the care to maintain and establish around them serritory of Vermont. It is chiefly to him The shughter house of Thomas Reeves | Butland is quite new but agreeably sit- ment. He related to us at much length & Son was visited and this was found to untell We made two good acquaintances, the history of the revolution and how he in excellent condition, but in another the sheriff, Mr. Sawyer, and Mr. Walker, much he had contributed to it, was not here was considerable fifth. Some of the The former gave me the enumeration of assumed to say that when he placed himresidents who had their nig pens situated the State of Vermont which reaches \$5,- self at the head of those who wished so near the road were undered to mov. 70s souls. Rutland county, 18,579; Ben- a separation from the State of New York mington, 1778. We loft there for Pitts- he hardly knew how to write. Born in the State of Connecticut he still retrains

pect to get grain overs. Hence to Middle- number of outile. His house and way of bury Falls is four miles. There are two living have nothing to distinguish them rands to Vergenies. We were so un- from those of any private individual The Le Ripolin building, situated on ple as to take the worst. We found our taites and bacon to anyone who wishes lucky through the stupidity of other peop but he offers heartly a glass of greg, po-

tapids from time to time. The road is THURSDAY EVENING, \$50 OCLOCK, Saturday, Oct. 1-We breakfisted at much better compared with that along

SOME COUNTRY TREASURES

How Soft Cushions May Be Made a

This Senson of the Year. This is the time of year for how and country treasures which a trolley rid often brings within reads. The best mis terfals that the writer has used are order of marie Millewood alle out-to ered when the pads begin to purst. Rucat-tail down and everlasting need no out on newspapers for a few days to "bevouge. Simple and offective covers are of line

(perhaps a dress-patter) remnanti, with a design leither steached or drawn free hand) outlined in colored flow and lifts n with crayable fact crayonal in a fes flat tones. Press a welln from on the Though side until the cubits still through These career an be success fully beundered with heating cutumn fields and gardens offer number less suggestions to those artistically in lined Contentionalized butterfles, pur des, melon idoscoria, illustrated susan and mark of rate and wouldness at tuils, pine cones, and milk-weed po-

If you can do a certain work as well as anybody else can de it and can advertise as well -you can earn as much

SEWING CLASS CONTINUED

Extra Class Will Be Added for Older Girls.

To Find Work for Unemployed Wom en Is Principal Object of Howard Relier Society-Officers Are Elected.

season at the Howard Relief building This was decided Wednesday, Oct. 4. when the Howard Relict society held its chairman, annual meeting. The school, held three months in the year, was organized last | 1, October, and met with excellent success. | tion. This year a class for older girls will be organized, in which cutting and hasting and history, Principal A. M. Eldridge, rectly he would be placed in land will be laught. At the last session of the Burlington grammar school school, when there were 100 pupils and 17 teachers, 246 garments were made. Mate- Grammar School? Mrs. M. M. Deyette, rial was furnished free and the garments Edmunds high school. were given to the makers.

OFFICERS ELECTED. Officers' were elected for the ensulner year, they being as follows: President more grain than they need for their own Mrs. Harriet B. Willard; vice-president, use and will consequently be restricted to Mrs. Matilda N. Tobey; secretary, Mrs. superintendent, Mrs. Mary R. Burritt. WORK OF THE SOCIETY

has been along the same lines as heretoconvenience for which a remedy should fore. To find employment for the unem- supervisor of reading. Montpeller, ployed, putting those needing assistance "They also say that in these mount in the way of self-support and self-re- Arthur R. Merrill, Lyndon Center, chair spect, has been made the greatest object to 25 bushels of wheat an acre. We made their gathering sap at the proper time.

of the society. Although the result of the acquaintance of a Mr. Menders who that towards the south, however, one work has been far from satisfactory. has a store and a Mr. Smith. These man makes 250 pounds. Finally, the chief much has been accomplished for the self-

The society has met with the same same reason the kettles and other uten- individuals and the city, as in years past

an establishment in the middle of that Assistance has been given toward keepa Mr. Antony's. This man has sold his part of the State where is the most maple ling one patient at the Vermont sanatethat should furnish the inhabitants with rium at Pittsford milk and eggs have the necessary mensils and that should been given to two tuberchiesly patients buy the sugar for ready money, they at their homes, and nourishment in 19 wight be induced to cultivate the trees croses of sickness has been denated Mediand gather enough sugar and at a suffi. cine has been furnished for four chronic dently reasonable price as to have a me- case , as have prescriptions in emergency morre profit, especially if navigation is cases. Amphances for the sick room have opened from Sheensborough to the North also been given. Calls made on the sick

Among the articles furnished the so clety were 357 pairs of shore, 50 pairs especially toward the northward consid- of rubbers, ever 800 pairs of stockings erable mines of iron, several forges have and over 'so pieces of second-hand clothe Shrah Louise Arnold, dean of Simmons Carthy, LeRoy P. Morse, Walter Patter

Last fall a friend of the sectedy gave The third, fourth, and fifth we watted \$30 to be expended for cididren's clothat Burlington to rest the horses and our- ing. With this money were purchased 36 CHILDREN SOUND PRAISE

In the afternoon we crossed the river and small tors and siris, whose parents are went to pay a visit to the Governor of unable to furnish them with all the good he State, Thomas Chittenden living in things they would like to, and those Miss Sarah Louise Arnold. township of Williston He received who are neglected by their parents, are ion. He is a man of about 60 years, des- the sectety. The sewing class has actitute of all education but possessing good complished much good, innsmuch as it sense and a sound judgment which at once has taus at children to bein themselves. out him at the head of the smairs when their mothers and their brothers and sis-

VERMONT TEACHERS.

Montneller, Out 5 - Following to the official program of the 62nd annual convention of the Vermont State Teachers' association, to be held in this city October

CITY HALL

Devotional exercises, conducted by the Rev. Homer A. Flint of Christ Episcopal

Pinno solo, Prof. L. J. Harbawa; Address of welcome, Hon S. S. Sallard,

avor of Montpeller. Riscore president of Vermont State of Allen on Marras street. The fire had 'earthers' association

Address, "Are We Wasting Time in School and in College" the Rev. E. S. Libertford, Conn. Appointment of committee.

CITY HALL.

Colleger, Montpelier Military band or-

SOTICE

Admission to the lecture of Chursday vening will be by tieded only. The memershin tickets will carry a coupon while Il admit members to the a thre whe resented at the door Tickets will be said to persons not mentions at 5 a. The 1999 to exceed the senting capacity of the hall No sents will be reserved. The Goots of selfratt with he opened as 1550 e.clock PRIDAY MORNING \$50 OCTOORS.

Rev. Stanley P. Blomfield of Rethan omerseational Church

Address. "The Characteristics of a Front school." Hou, Payson Smith, State - are stendent of public schools, Augusta, Me. Cornet solo, Kerl Phosell Address, "Among Ourselves," Willian

ing high school. New York circ FREDAY MORNING, 11:00 OCLOUR. Business meeting of Vermant Womer Teachers' club in city ball-Business meeting of Vermont School masters' club in armors.

FRIDAY APTERNOON, 2:30 TO CO Departmental meetings. High a hood section, 2:30 to 3:30. Bethat

Principal M. D. Chitrenden, Edmund

ight school. Burlington, chairman. Address. "Our Share in the clenera Service. Prin William McAndrey The high school section will divide into Chessical, Letting-Hubbard library, Prin M. J. Chittenden, Chalman, Pregenn to

11. ter., Bethans chapet Chareman and rogram to be amounted. man to otheren principal of Vermont Business discribination challman greation low and informal meeting.
Mess man valued building. In E.

Address, Alms and Methods in Teachin. Music, Professor Albert E. Brown, Low Training School, Lowell, Mass.

Question box and discussion English teachers are advised to attend

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the grammar school conference at 3:30 therefore entitled to a decree Mr Gaines Grammar school section, city hall, Su- appeared to deny the allegation. He was perintendent C. D. Howe, Easex Junction, represented by F. R. Campbell, Mr. Gaines Grammar school essays, Miss Margaret of aiding his case helped to prove the Tilley, grammar school, Essex June- correctness of the allegations of the pe

Correlation of English with geography that if he did not answer questions to

What the High School Expects of the petitionee. Discussion of each paper

Edward Jones, New York board of proprietor of the tobarco store at education, Albany, N. Y. Primary section, primary school build, formerly proprietor. He graduated from ing, Principal Rose Lucia, Montpeller, the department of medicine, University

Address, The Teaching of English, Associate Superintendent of Schools C. Edward Jones, Albany, N. V.

Address. The Rural Teacher and He

Opportunity, State Superintendent of Public Schools Payson Smith, Augusta. Maine Traveling Libraries and How They May Be Adapted to Rural Schools, Mrs. W. P.

Smith, St. Johnsbury. Practical Agriculture for Rural Schools. Principal G. Leland Green, agricultural dish school, Handelph Center. The Relation of the State Agricultural J. J. Hills, University of Vermont.

Kindergarten section. Primary achoo! utiding Miss Mabel Ellis, St. Albans, stesident of Vermon: Kindergarinera as- Nicola Beancololli, John N. Blass, Henry Informal meeting.

PRIDAY EVENING. Teachers' club in city hall at eight gan, A. E. Hawes, The Harriborne Co.

offege, Boston, Mass. " -lith at the Pavilion.

SATURDAY MORNING. Nine e'clock, city hall, devotional exertses, conducted by the Rev. L. J. Bamburg of the First Bantlet Church.

Business Session. Address. The Child's Side of Things, Address. The New Rural School, Dr. A. Adjournment.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheuma-Entirely vege-

HORSE BURNED TO DEATH.

Barn Destroyed and House Damage in Early Morning Fire. A fire which caused the death of the muff and stole in it without fear of dampwell known stallion. North Hero, as well ness moth, or any destroying elements as the total destruction of a barn and large metal bucket with a tight fitting some damage to a nearly house, was cover will protect a fur coat.-"Home asservered about three schools Friday Department.

was making his rounds in the vicinity of Murray street. The loss falls on Joseph. Thomas and Walter Badger, and all is well covered by insurance in the agency is told to them was out walking the When the fire was draw discovered flames were bursting from a barn in the rear of a house owned by Thomas at the end already reacted the roof and it was at once apparent that the arrecture was decimed. The pollueman shouted to awaken the phabliants of the house situated only a few feet away and then

an to the nearest box to send in a alarm. for to A. Shen, who lives nearly was awakened to timery of fire and he also sent in an alarm so that bot reached the department at the same time The companies from station one and thip where we resolved to stop. Mr. thunder occasion on the feet Col. Pavis's for the of Education to late. Rocker T. Hames and the name and the part threatened in fact one or two places a note where he are himself.

Saturday, with the Westington principal of Tookerse Normal on the roof had already caught. The several streams speedly brought the flames under control but it was an our before the fire was entirely out The horse, some vehicles and hay were in the barn, and the former was comletely baked. The damage had not been

GAINES APPEARED DRUNK.

stimated vesterday afternoon but it is

thought not to exceed \$1,000 saids, from

ie lass of the horse

vanced Dietation.

While Contesting Wife's Divorce Pe-December exercises, conducted by the tition He Was Reprimanded by Court. Two more divorces were granted in ing by Judge Hall, one of them being oniested. This was the case of Sara E Games vs. George W. Gaines of Essex Mrs. Claimes alleged that she had been reated with intolerable severity and was

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served to dampen the enthusian of the A decree was granted in the case Sara J. Brooks vs. Howard D. Brooks, c the grounds of adultery. Mrs. Brooks Address, (3:36). The Teaching of Eng. of this city and the petitioned is residing lish, Associate Superintendent of Schools in parts unknown. Mrs. Brooks is the

appeared slightly intoxicated and instead

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Advertised letters at the Burlingtpostoffice for the week ending October ; Work with Pupils, Mrs. Kate E. Terrill, 1911;

WOMEN'S LIST

Hazel T. Ackley, Winnie Bedell, Mrs. Henry Bombard, Mrs. Lizzle Broan, Mrs. Alice G. Burke, Mrs. F. S. Carter, Jacob larke, Basie Cote (2), Eliz Dougnarty Mrs. Pearl Gates, Mrs. H. E. Henery Edith Hopkins, Jenney Jack, Mrs. Len Latultope, Mrs. Anna Larocki Elmma Leclair, Mrs. Henry Langvin, Mrs. Charles McGinn, Mary McEnery, Lena Muer-Mrs. Mae Patterson, Mrs. Mary Perora Mrs. Anna Frank Potvin, Mrs. S. S. R. o. sell, Mrs. Georgia Smith 15:, Evelyn Stalege to the Rural School, Professor Tabor, Mrs. T. H. Wells, Mrs. Mary Wil

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Annual banquet of the Vermont School. William W. Root, Louis Rootlard, S. S. Rivera, Fellx Shein, Richard Spears, S. Address, The New Aim in Education, J. Sumner, A. G. Thompson, E. A. Wariv. A. E. Winship, editor of Journal of ren, Wesley Williams.

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"Ab. Miss Gertrude, so you are out fo a walk in this bracing air. Will you per mit me to go with you" he asked "Oh, I suppose so," she replied "Th factor says I must take a walk dails out always walk with some object You'll do, I guess "-Philadelphia Times

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